

Bruce Catton Says:

Public Opinion Is the Real Guide Post in Directing U. S. Foreign Relations

EDITORIAL: This is the last of five special columns by Bruce Catton, NEA Service correspondent in Washington, telling for the first time just what U. S. foreign policy is today—and why.

WASHINGTON—What American foreign policy is depends in the long run on public opinion. Neither President nor secretaries of State really make foreign policy. Any time the American public refuses to go along with them, it can cancel statements or profoundest plans—as Woodrow Wilson learned after the World War.

So no discussion of American foreign policy today means much unless the things that have been happening to public opinion at home in the last few months are taken into account. Basically, of course, the American people's idea of foreign policy is beautifully simple: they want peace with justice and prosperity with security.

The administration today is committed to the thesis that this goal can be reached by positive action only. It has turned its back on isolationism and has undertaken to co-operate with democracies to restrain dictatorships. It believes the country at large will support it in this regard.

Congress Defeats 1/4-Billion Parity Payment for Farm

City Vote Outraged Because of Refusal to Hike WPA Money

AN EXPORTS PLAN

Roosevelt Would Subsidize Sale of Surplus Cotton Abroad

WASHINGTON—(P)—The House appropriations committee discredited the president's estimates on the relief fund Wednesday, voting 100 million dollars to run the WPA until July 1. The president had asked 150 millions. Criticizing some WPA operations, the committee said it "feels that its proposal is on the side of liberality."

WASHINGTON—(P)—House economy advocates were jubilantly victorious Tuesday in two hectic affairs with that usually powerful group, the farm bloc.

By the margin of 13 votes they stripped from the billion-dollar Agriculture Department appropriation bill a \$250,000 item for "parity" payments intended to raise the purchasing power represented in farm products to the 1909-1914 level.

With votes to spare, they turned back a \$60,000,000 appropriation closely related to a new plan advanced by President Roosevelt for disposing of the nation's huge cotton surplus.

Arkansas's six congressmen, Ellis Gathings, Kitchens, Mills, Norrell and Terry, voted for the parity bill. Grinning at their success, the econ-

omy then, in concert with most members, voted for passage of the measure, and turned their thought and plans to the pending request of President Roosevelt for a supplemental appropriation of \$150,000,000 to finance work relief until July 1.

An important element in the rejection of the parity payment fund apparently was a combination of the votes of members from city districts, and the Republican membership generally.

One faction of the urban representation had for several days been seeking to obtain assurance of farm-vote support for the \$150,000,000 relief appropriation requested by Mr. Roosevelt, in return for their votes for the "parity" item. Failing to obtain the pledges they sought, they voted against the farm group.

President Offers Plan

When the house was debating the parity payment question, President Roosevelt announced a plan for subsidizing exports from the 11,300,000 bale block of surplus cotton held by the government as security on loans to producers. The plan had been worked out in collaboration with congressional leaders, including Chairman Jones (Dem., Texas) of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to finance the program until August 1.

Not many minutes later, Jones arose in the House to submit an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill under which \$60,000,000 would have been made available to subsidize agricultural exports. That sum would have been in addition to the 30 per cent of customs receipts now set aside for the same purpose. Jones' proposal contained a proviso that as much as 25 per cent of the \$60,000,000, or the exact sum requested by the president, for cotton, could be expended on exports of any one commodity.

The agriculture chairman mentioned neither cotton nor the fact of the president's support. He emphasized, instead, the possibility that the appropriation would help the dairy industry.

Economy advocates protested vehemently, and the amendment was rejected.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Only one of the following statements is true. Which is it?

A. Turfite is devoted to horse racing.

B. Three quarreling people compose a turfite.

C. A European bird, the turfite, lives in marshes.

D. A turfite sentence is one used too often.

Today's Lesson Question

Paul, the apostle, once rated a military bodyguard of 70 cavalrymen and 400 infantrymen. Is the statement true or false?

Answers on Page Two

Peterson in Plea for Employment of CCC Recruits

Seeks to Place Alton Enrollees in Private Employment

PILKINTON SPEAKS

Tells of Discriminatory Freight Rates Against Arkansas

John F. Peterson, Lieutenant Oliver Harvey and Senator James H. Pilkinton were speakers Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Peterson, manager of the Hope office of the Arkansas Employment Service, and Lieutenant Harvey of the Alton CCC Camp, urged private employment for a number of CCC youths who are being discharged from camp during March and April.

Mr. Peterson said:

"During the period March 20, to April 15, approximately 2000 youths are receiving discharges from CCC camps throughout this state. Jointly, the State Welfare Department, the Arkansas district CCC and the Arkansas State Employment Service are concentrating on an intensive job hunt for these boys.

"In this connection, the points I wish to stress particularly are the general character, the clean-cut appearance and the willingness of these lads. I believe that the majority of them have had junior high or high school educations. Recently, I had the opportunity of contacting and interviewing CCC boys and I was deeply impressed with their individual characteristics.

"These youths have been well-trained and given educational guidance by competent instructors during the two or more years at camp.

"Taken at random, a cross-sectional index of the jobs these boys are competent to fill, includes:

"Draftsmen, salesmen, general store, gasline operators, hospital attendants, linemen, cooks, motor truck drivers, carpenter helpers, electrician's helpers.

"In fact, they are a high-grade group of young men capable of filling most any kind of job requirement.

"I have distributed among you a special bulletin describing the qualifications of just a few of these CCC boys.

"Any assistance that you can render in placing these lads at work or any information you may give regarding possible job openings will be appreciated.

"Let me emphasize one point—these young men and qualified workers in the types of jobs they are seeking."

Mr. Peterson concluded.

Lieutenant Harvey spoke briefly and said he had no hesitancy in recommending for employment Alton CCC boys who are seeking jobs in their particular line of endeavor.

He told of two years' association with Alton CCC recruits and outlined specific training of the boys in different lines of endeavor which he said fits them for jobs they are seeking.

Pilkinton, speaking on the interregional freight rate problem of the United States, Senator James H. Pilkinton said "the break-down of discriminatory freight rate structures would be the final stage of southern reconstruction."

After giving a brief history of the development of present railroad-rate territories which he said "were not fashioned according to any predetermined plan but were simply the outgrowth of tradition" he stated that higher freight rates on finished products moving out of our state to the north and east than on raw materials moving out of the industrial north-east in our direction.

Senator Pilkinton said that in his opinion discriminatory freight rates, above all other factors, were preventing the proper industrial development of the south.

He went on to say "that the essential purpose of the constitution of the United States is to guarantee free trade between the states of the union and to prevent the erection of any barrier between them. The freight rate structure is nothing less than a tariff, and is a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the federal constitution. The south is paying the penalty of retarded industrial development, and the consumers pay the penalty of higher prices for finished products."

Mr. Pilkinton admitted that one state alone could not modify or equalize freight rates but he stated that Arkansas had made a definite contribution to the success of the national war on the problem when her legislature appropriated \$35,000 to use in a joint movement of nine southeastern states including Arkansas, to cope with this common problem.

Senator Pilkinton is a member of the committee on interstate cooperation.

(Continued on Page Three)

Gerardo Machado, Ex President Cuba, Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—Gerardo Machado, 67, dictator-president of Cuba who was deposed in 1933, died here Wednesday during an operation for removal of a liver tumor.

Mountain Highway, Winding Westward, Is New Life-Line of the Chinese Defense

Native-Built Road Used to Transport Supplies to Front

1,400-Mile Highway Built in Year Is Mechanical Marvel

From Burma to New Chinese Capital City of Chungking

This is the first of two articles taking you back to the Chinese war. The author, George A. Fitch, who organized the War Area Service Corps for China's government and served as "mayor" of Nanking's siege zone during the siege of that city. Born in Szechow of American parents, Fitch has known China under the empire and the republic. A past president of Shanghai's Rotary club, he has been engaged in Chinese Y. M. C. A. work since 1910 and is now stationed at Chungking, the Chinese capital.

By GEORGE A. FITCH
NEA Service Special Correspondent

CHUNGKING, West China (By mail)—I have just traveled over a great part of the new life line road China has opened to the west.

Part of it is the hazardous route Marco Polo followed centuries ago but today China is using it as a back-door highway to bring in desperately needed supplies and munitions that the Japanese have cut off from the east.

The road is an engineering marvel, winding and climbing more than 1400 miles through steep mountains, so rough that only pony caravans have crossed them before. It links the new Chinese capital, Chungking, with the Burmese border.

It was laid out and surveyed and built entirely by native labor; constructed in less than a year.

The highway was cut through ancient passes—some 800 feet high—without a single piece of road-building equipment, other than bullock carts.

To haul away rock and stone rollers to smooth the surface.

Traveling from Kunming, Yunnan, to this city, I covered more than half of this new road sitting on gasoline tanks in a truck, with my suitcase at my back. Counting delays and stops in dingy hotels, some where the rats frisked about all night, it took nearly two weeks.

We rode from 7:30 in the morning to 8:20 at night one day. There were 28 consecutive hairpin turns at one stretch of the highway. Twice we were held up for hours by slippery ascents—once at a place where a truck had, only a few minutes before, skidded off the road and crashed down an embankment. We covered only 113 miles in that interval.

Yet over this road a fighting China expects to transport the supplies that she hopes may eventually turn the tide in her struggle with Japan. These supplies are landed at the port of Yunnan, Burma, 2100 miles distant, then trucked over the highway, as yet scarcely wide enough for two vehicles to pass in most places.

I was fortunate, for that matter, to be making the trip to Chungking at all. For the transportation problem in this new frontier of China is staggering. Shoved back into this westernmost province, Szechwan, the Chinese literally are falling over themselves—refugees, soldiers, civilians.

Travel Problems

Trucks from Kweichow to Chungking are booked to July. Planes make the trip frequently but are delayed by air raids. Travelers are driven to extreme measures to get about—as in the case of the Englishman I saw in Kunming.

Accompanied by two servants, he had come all the way from Rangoon, some 1500 miles, in an ordinary taxi. Fortunately for the taxi, there was another passenger waiting to take it back!

Transporting freight is even more difficult. Everything must go by truck and trucks are scarce. American business representatives are finding it necessary to pay as much as \$1200 in Chinese currency per ton of freight. This is because the government needs

(Continued on Page Three)

Patmos Struck by High Wind, Rain

P. E. Davis Hurt

Flying Debris Strikes Mill Foreman, Brought to Hospital

MILL IS DAMAGED

Patmos, located 12 miles south of Hope, bore the brunt of a stiff wind that struck that area at 1:15 p.m. followed by a cloud burst that drenched household furnishings.

Bert Keith, manager of the Union Sawmill company at Patmos, reported that wind blew down the smokestack of the mill. He also reported that wind blew off a 16-foot section of the upper story of the mill and unroofed the balance of the tin section of the roof that covers the plant.

Four houses owned by the lumber company were blown from their blocks. Three garages also were damaged considerably. Two of them being owned by Mr. Keith and the other owned by A. N. Rider.

The homes of Bob Wilson and J. D. Rider were partly unroofed and rain damaged household furnishings.

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70 New Enrollees for CCC Camp Here

Value of CCC Program Is Discussed at the Hope City Hall

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Girl Floats Down Mississippi Alone

Memphis Woman Lands Safely in Skiff at Helena on Wednesday

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—Miss Hope Brewster, 24, musician who left Memphis Monday in a skiff, showed up at an hotel here Wednesday after a 90-mile solo trip down the Mississippi.

Calmly admitting her identity to newsmen, she expressed disappointment that her trip had caused so much comment. She said she would not return. She showed no ill effects from the trip.

Co-Eds Spend More Than Male Students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(P)—Though it's Joe College of Indiana University who pays for dates, Betty Co-ed spent on an average \$50 more last school year than he did.

Mary M. Crawford, economics instructor, said she found in a survey the average woman student spent \$63.29 and the average man \$13.07. The biggest difference came in spending for clothes.

A sophomore sorority member spent the most—a total of \$20.10—and a freshman the least—\$20.75.

Manager Howard Leaving Saenger

Hope Man Going to Milwaukee, Wis.—Successor Not Yet Named

Hal Howard, manager of Saenger and Risio theaters for Malco Theaters, Inc., is leaving the city and the Malco system April 9 to join Standard Theaters company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Howard, widely known as a theater manager for some of the largest theater chains in the South, who came to Hope from Helena, Ark., was in Kentucky before that said that the new local manager for Malco will be announced later.

Francisco Restoring Spanish Law, Order

Valencia Follows Madrid in Quick Surrender to Rebels

By the Associated Press

Nationalist Spain Wednesday rapidly consolidated all Spanish lands under Generalissimo Franco's banner and emerged as a new important factor in the struggle for European power.

Francisco's troops moved through the last fourth of Republican Spain, reaching Valencia only 24 hours after the capitulation of Madrid, hastening the end of the 32-month civil war.

Half a dozen other Republican towns turned over their administration to the Nationalists.

Paris dispatches from Oran, Algeria, said General Jose Miaja, army chief of Republican Spain, arrived there with his staff by airplane after fleeing Valencia before it surrendered to the Nationalists.

Nationalists in Control

BURGOS, Spain—(P)—Nationalist headquarters Wednesday claimed control of all of Spain's 52 provinces with the capitulation of Albaceta, the last remaining Republican capital.

No Jap Comment

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—Premier Hirota refused comment Wednesday on a reported alliance with Germany and Italy, but declared that Japan's policies are not opposed to those of the democracies.

Italian Agitation

ROME, Italy—(P)—Young Fascist conscripts of a new army class reported for regular military service Wednesday carrying placards inscribed, "Tunis, Duhout, Suez," as Italians awaited France's reply to Italy's claims. The new troops, mostly 20 year old, were expected to increase the army by 250,000.

Britain Doubles Army

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons Wednesday that the British territorial field army would be doubled, giving a total strength of 340,000 men.

He indicated, however, that conscription would not be used.

The territorial army corresponds to the U. S. National Guard.

The announcement came shortly after a cabinet meeting which had considered measures to fit Britain to take the lead in efforts to unite several nations against Nazi expansion.

Nazi Base Pp on Poland

WARSAW, Poland—(P)—The German ambassador Hans von Moltke, called on Foreign Minister Joseph Beck Tuesday night and amid Polish anxiety over German expansion on announced later.

(Continued on Page Three)

Grid Squad Will Be Guests at Banquet

Young Business Men to Meet at 7:30 at Capital Hotel

Coaches Foy Hammons, Bill Brainer and members of the Hope High School football team will be guests at a banquet of the Young Business Men's Association at the Capital Hotel Wednesday night.

The program begins at 7:30 o'clock and reservation have been made for more than 100 persons.

W. S. Atkins, new president of the association, urged 100 per cent attendance. It will be the first meeting of the group since Mr. Atkins was elected to head the organization.

He is expected to be the principal speaker and will probably discuss several projects the association will undertake to accomplish during the year. All members and any other person interested in the organization is invited. The meeting begins at 7:30.

Texas Deers Are Getting Lighter

KEERVILLE, Texas—(P)—Wild geese are becoming smaller in Texas, says Earl Sanders of Keerville state territorial game manager.

Sanders weighed 1,000 deer killed in recent seasons and said they averaged 16 pounds dressed. This year's is much lighter than deer killed a few years ago.

Game experts are seeking an explanation of the decreasing size. One theory is that the bigger bucks are killed, leaving the smaller ones to propagate.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.20 and closed at 8.14 bid, 8.20 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet, lower, middling 8.55.

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Flying Debris Strikes Mill Foreman, Brought to Hospital

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Hope Star

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The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and M. Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Bumps on the Head May Signify Not Knowledge, But Wens

One of the constant readers of this column writes to say that a large number of her friends in central Illinois, when she writes, have apparently been discussing wens because a lot of them had bumps on their heads. So she wants to know all about it.

The wen is scientifically known as a sebaceous cyst. It is due to the fact that the sebaceous material excreted from these glands in the skin does not get out because of some obstruction; therefore, a black plug of sebum will be found choking the outlet to the gland.

The material is dammed back and sooner or later is reacted on by itself and by the material from the blood so that the semi-solid mass becomes semi-fluid. The material is likely to have a rancid odor.

If the wen does not become infected, it can go on swelling as long as the release of the material is prevented. Such bumps have been known to grow as large as a golf ball or even larger before the person concerned consulted a doctor and had the material let out.

Because of the inflammation that may set in, the skin over the bump may become adherent to the wen. Moreover, the clothing rubbing against a bump of this kind will irritate it.

Should these cysts become infected, they are a much more serious matter. Frequently the bumps on the scalp will be multiple and it may be necessary to remove a considerable amount of skin to get all of the material out.

When the wen becomes infected, merely cutting the opening in order to cause the material inside to flow out will not cure the wen. The difficulty is in the structure of the tissues; the lining of the cyst continues to secrete the sebaceous material which again hardens and begins to collect.

The permanent cure, therefore, involves a complete surgical dissection.

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Six times—4c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—25x100 ft. corner brick building, third and Hazel, Hope, Highway 97, \$40,000. Mrs. Luther Lee, 7310 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 24-6tp.

FOR SALE—One good work horse, 10 years old, weight 1100 pounds, V. A. Austin, Centerville. 27-3tp.

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope, 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDavid or C. E. Boyce, M24-1M

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowden cotton seed. 1 bushel, Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-6tp.

FOR SALE—Bulldog car, good condition. A bargain. Phone 307-W. Mrs. Clyde Hill. 28-1tp.

FOR SALE—Good heavy ear corn, also good pea, vine hay, cut and baled at the right time. Ross Gillespie, Phone 243.

Notice

NOTICE—The Stamps Melody Boys will be featured in a musical program at Centerville, seven miles east of Hope, Tuesday night, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the church. 28-6tp.

Lost

LOST—12 weeks old German Police. Reward for return to Star or City Bakery. 23-3tp.

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—Three first class young married men with visions of future, who can furnish excellent character reference and small bond. After approval of application and advance sales, will train you for route work and guaranteed salary and commission. Now opening three new branches in Arkansas. See Mr. Taylor, Capitol Hotel, Thursday and Friday, Standard Coffee Co. or write 220 Clardy, Malvern, Ark. 29-3tp.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF HOPE, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

R. M. LAGRONE, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSEPH (OR JOE) WASHINGTON, Defendant

The defendant Joseph (or Joe) Washington is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court on this 8th day of March, 1939.

ANNIE JEAN WALKER, Clerk

March 8, 15, 22, 29

A Book a Day

World War Study, Today, Today, You can imagine no book more timely, more important, at the present time, than the book "America at War" by Frederick L. Paxson. (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75). If you have forgotten exactly how the United States plunged into the 1917-18 conflict, and most of us have, you can do no better than go back over the whole amazing story in this study.

And amazing it is, as Dr. Paxson sees it with the trained eye of the historian. Two broad conclusions evolve: first, that a democracy even as large as the United States, can act with speed, directness, efficiency, and weight; when there is a call to a great world cause; second, that this same nation can be so regimented in its national thinking

almost overnight as to be almost blind to the fact that it is all about it.

Dr. Paxson's conclusions, therefore, might serve two distinct ends in the current situation, one as a patent warning to the dictators at this point in world events, and the other as something which might well give us pause for reflection at home.

"America at War," however, makes no pretense to chart the current course. Here is no alarmist book, but instead the calm, dispassionate analysis of a leading historian. It appears to cover everything about the war, years in America from the mind of the citizen to the terms of peace. It is a story, therefore, of the inextinguishable energy of good starts and of false or erring and of wise statesmanship.

But more important, it is a story highly pertinent to examine NOW.

C. G. P.

BARBS

Amherst's Barbs. That's the name of the new book that has come out in good terms with the fraternity. Maybe one of the brothers wants to wear his uniform to a costume party. Now we know what's become of all the burlesque queens. They must be playing the annual world's fair circuit.

Sports similar, as consistent as the Cleveland Indians' infield problem. Remember this, you gals who are coming to each other in fashion. As waitresses go, lower, they are bound to grow larger.

There will be one advantage in Czechoslovakian separation. As two nations, the spelling problem will be easier.

Our idea of a hard job would be trying to get Governor O'Daniel of Texas to endorse a quick, drastic preparation.

A New York girl asked an electrician for a sample of electricity. When he handed her a plug, she said, "You stick your finger in it, and it'll light, and we'll send it to you."

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

A. (Luffie is one who makes his living by, or is devoted to, horse racing.)

Answers to Today's Luffie Question

True. Paul rated a military bodyguard of 70 cavalrymen and 400 infantrymen when sent to Cassinetta by Claudius. Luffie. Acts 23: 23-26.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD SINCE IT BECAME KNOWN THAT SUCH PROMINENT CITIZENS AS THE MAYOR, JUDGE RENCHLEY AND MYSELF HAVE PURCHASED PROPERTY IN MIRAMAR PARK, THE PRICE HAS DOUBLED. M-M—\$300 A LOT DOUBLED—THAT'S \$1500 PROFIT—THEY'LL BE FREE—THAT'S \$3000 MORE—MUMBLE—MIRAM—MY WORD! FANCY THAT! \$4500 IN TWO DAYS!

IF THOSE PROMOTERS WERE OUT TO CATCH A BIG BREEZE TO BLOW UP THEIR REAL ESTATE BUBBLE, THEY SURE SOLD TO THE RIGHT BELLOWS!

TISH! TISH! THE ONLY THING THAT'S PROMINENT ABOUT HIM IS THE GREASE SPOTS ON HIS VEST—HEH HEH HEH!

IF HIS PENCIL HOLDS OUT HE'LL BE A MILLIONAIRE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES The Same Old Josh

HEY

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER JUST NOT EVEN NOTICED ME WHAT-EVER'S WRONG? GEE, I SAW A CHANGING LOOK IN HIS EYE—I THINK I'LL BEAT IT!

ALLEY OOP Poor Oop!

NOPE, VER HIGHNESS, WE AIN'T FOUND A SIGN OF COOP.

ALL SEARCHING PARTIES HAVE REPORTED BACK BUT ONE!

HIM! MEBBE THAT ONE HAS HIM CORNERED—C'MON! WE'LL GO SEE!

THEY MISSING SEARCH PARTY THIS E

HELLO! WHAT'S THE FOUND COP ALL RIGHT

THEY LOOK LIKE THEY FOUND COP ALL RIGHT

OVERHELMED BY KING GUZ'S LOYAL SUPPORTERS, ALLEY OOP IS THOUGHT TO HAVE SOUGHT REFUGE IN THE BLACK MAZE OF CAVES BACK OF THE PALACE

WASH TUBBS So Clumsy of You, McKee

MUSTACHES ON MY ART TREASURES! OH, OH! THIS IS TOO MUCH.

PLEASE FORGIVE PAPA, MR. MCKEE, HE WASN'T MEANT TO BE A BREAK-DOWN.

POOR DADDY! WE MUST GET HIM TO BED BEFORE HE HAS A BREAK-DOWN.

LEAVE ME DO IT, KIDDO, I'LL HANDLE THE OLD CORNER.

SEE, THIS IS THE WAY WE CARRIES FOLKS IN THE CONGO.

OWCH! MY HEAD!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Trouble Ahead

PULL OVER TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD, OR I'LL FORCE YOU OVER!

I'M STAYING RIGHT WHERE I AM!

YOU WON'T IF I TAKE OFF A COUPLE OF YOUR FENDERS!

GO AHEAD—I CAN REPLACE 'EM FOR LESS MONEY THAN YOU CAN REPLACE YOURS!

RED RYDER Man to Man

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF DRAWIN' A BEAD ON ME? I COME HERE REG'LAR FOR PROSPECTOR ZEEKE!

TAKE MY ADVICE, RYDER! BETTER HEEP OUTTA TH SCAGGE HAYST OF ZEEKE AN MY BOSS, GARR!

LOOKS LIKE ZEEKE'S GOT A FIGHT ON HIS HANDS. LITTLE BEAVER!

TRUBLE GIVE YOL BIG KICK LIKE SOLIDAR, DONEYE, RED RYDER!

HOWDY ZEEKE! GOT HERE A-BOON AS WE CALLY!

AN JUST IN TIME T'MEET EARNIN' THE COVETED WHAT'S OUT TO HIM!

HIS IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, RYDER!

ME AN LITTLE BEAVER COME A-ALONG WAY CUTH T'WAKE IT OUR BUSINESS, GARR!

SO IT'S TRUBLE Y'WANT!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHAT KIND OF NONSENSE IS THAT NOW?

WE'RE PRACTICIN' BATTIN' CURVES AN' TH' ONLY KIND WE CAN THROW IS TH' UP AN' DOWN KIND

BATTER UP

By EDGAR MARTIN

"I'LL HAVE DINNER IN MY ROOM—AND SEND UP FOR AND SOME ORCHIDS, CIGARS AND SOME OF YOUR BEST WINES!—OH, SURE—JUST CHARGE EVERYTHING TO HANDY"

By V. T. HAMLIN

YEAH... BUT WHERE IS HE? THIS IS A DEAD-END CAVE! HE COULDN'T GET OUTA HERE!

NOT UNLESS HE JUMPED INTO THIS UNDERGROUND RIVER!

I BETCHA THAT'S JUST WHAT HE'S DONE!

THEN... ALLEY OOP IS A DEAD BUZZARD! THAT STREAM'S ONLY OUTLET IN BASSY HAWK FALLS!

Nobody COULD GO OVER BASSY HAWK AND LIVE!

By ROY CRANE

MY STATUE! STOP! PUT ME DOWN! HELP!

LEGGO, Y' DUMMY!

NOW YOU DONE IT—YOU CANTANKEROUS OL' ASS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

PULL OVER, DUD—PULL OVER!

OH, SO YOU'RE HOLLERIN' "UNCLE" ALREADY ARE YA?

ENGROSSED IN HIS WORD BATTLE WITH FRECKLES, DUDLEY FAILS TO NOTICE THE APPROACH OF A HUGE TRUCK AND TRAILER!

By FRED HARMAN

ME AN LITTLE BEAVER COME A-ALONG WAY CUTH T'WAKE IT OUR BUSINESS, GARR!

SO IT'S TRUBLE Y'WANT!

Wanted

WANTED—Name for Sandwich shop. Write to E. Tex station. Send name and address. White, 22-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—My residence, 510 East Third St. C. M. Agee. 27-3tp.

FOR RENT—April 1st new four-room apartment, all modern conveniences. One's Bader, 307 West 6th St. 27-3tp.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house with screen porch. Oaklawn addition. \$12.50 per month. J. E. Schooley. 28-6tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved and Fullerton tested Chicks. Hatch each. Tuesday, Chicks on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 28-3tp.

A FAMOUS LAWYER

HORIZONTAL

1. Rictured

2. U. S. lawyer.

3. He was a persuasive

4. Cherish

5. Ireland

6. Fuss

7. Waistcoat

8. Fabric with diagonal lines

9. Hops kiln

10. Knight-errant

11. To border on

12. Pep

13. Above

14. On top of

15. Feline animal

16. Starch

17. Afternoon meals

18. Sweetened frozen mixture

19. Comforted

20. Since

21. Grain

22. Lettuce dish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. SEAL

2. SEAL

3. SEAL

4. SEAL

5. SEAL

6. SEAL

7. SEAL

8. SEAL

9. SEAL

10. SEAL

11. SEAL

12. SEAL

13. SEAL

14. SEAL

15. SEAL

16. SEAL

17. SEAL

18. SEAL

19. SEAL

20. SEAL

21. SEAL

22. SEAL

VERTICAL

1. Seal

2. Seal

3. Seal

4. Seal

5. Seal

6. Seal

7. Seal

8. Seal

9. Seal

10. Seal

11. Seal

12. Seal

13. Seal

14. Seal

15. Seal

16. Seal

17. Seal

18. Seal

19. Seal

20. Seal

21. Seal

22. Seal

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 521

Results and Roses

The man who wants a garden fair,
Or small or very big,
With flowers growing here and there,
Must bend his back and dig.
The things are mighty few on earth
That wishes can attain,
Whatever we want of any worth
We've got to work to gain.
It matters not what goal you seek,
It's secret here reposes:
You've got to dig from week to week
To get results or roses.
—Selected.

Mrs. R. M. Bryant and Mrs. O. A. Graves are in Pine Bluff attending the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist church, opening in that city Tuesday morning.

Edwin C. Deane, of Camden, District N. Y. A. Supervisor was a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Mineral Springs was a Tuesday shopper in the city.

Mrs. Finley Ward was a Wednesday visitor in Mena, Glenwood and Hot Springs.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley and Mrs. Glenn Graham and daughter, Jane, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Miss Charlotte Stuart in Hot Springs.

Mrs. George Ware is spending a few days in Pine Bluff, attending the annual Women's Missionary Conference of the Methodist church, convening in Pine Bluff this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brance have as

guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Branch of Little Rock and Mrs. Frank Saurdars of Fayetteville.

The dawn is an enchanting time
With birds that sing and sounds
That rhyme
To tunes of birds, the lovely flow
Of sunlight sets the heart aglow.
A green tree that is tall and fair
Sends lyric whispers through the air.
The breath of earth and growing things
Waits for the sunshine's golden wings,
And springtime that is for the heart
Is poetry, and song, and art.
—Selected.

Easter Food Sale for Episcopalians

Food Sale at Hope Furniture Co. Store on April 7 and 8

St. Mark's Auxiliary will hold an Easter food sale at Hope Furniture company's store Friday and Saturday April 7-8, for the benefit of Episcopal church work.

Boy Questioned in Patmos Blaze

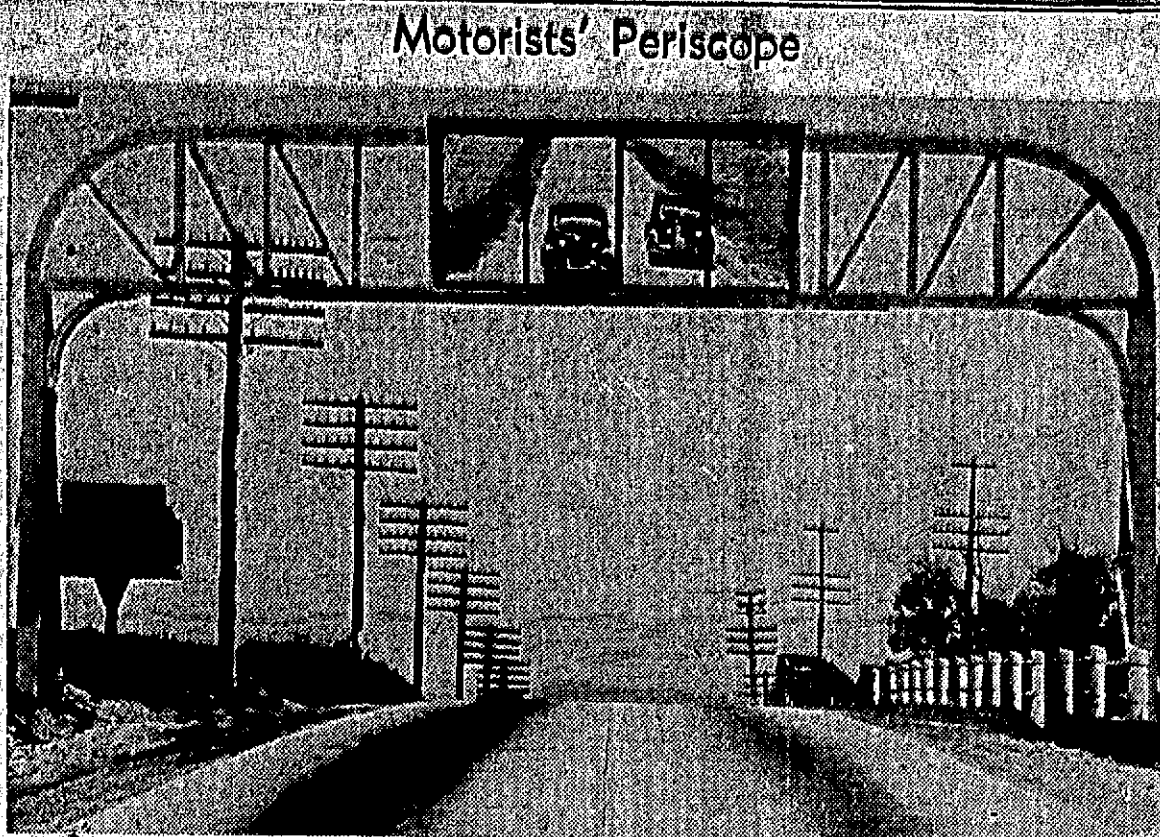
Youth Is Still Held in Jail Without Formal Charges

Sheriff C. E. Baker and Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie continued to hold a 19-year-old Patmos youth in jail Wednesday as a suspect in the \$7,000 fire which destroyed three Patmos businesses early last Friday morning.

The sheriff and the prosecutor questioned the youth late Tuesday, but so far have filed no charges. The prosecutor left for Arkadelphia, but is due to return to Hope Thursday. Just what information was obtained, the sheriff declined to say.

RIALTO

Wednesday-Thursday
Double Feature
"Gold Is Where You Find It"
—AND—
"PARDON OUR NERVE"



Tested on a steep incline near Hartford, Conn., this new safety device enables motorists ascending a hill to see what's coming up on the other side. Built of seventeen triangular bars of glass laid in parallels over the face of a mirror, it has a visibility ranging up to about 2000 feet.

Threaten Vote on State Sales Tax

Movement Begun for Petition, Which Would Tie Up Collections

LITTLE ROCK—A movement was started here Tuesday to refer the 1939 Crawford sales tax law to the 1940 general election. J. Charles Lintleum, Little Rock lawyer, was named temporary chairman of the movement at a meeting held in his office Wednesday.

If the campaign is successful, the Crawford act, which revealed the expiration clause of the 1937 sales tax law, would be inoperative until it had been voted on in the 1940 general election. The state's sales tax law would expire June 30.

The act was passed in the closing days of the 1938 session when it became apparent a new sales tax law might not be voted before adjournment. It was one of the shortest bills of the session.

Since the act was designed to reenact the 1937 law, it did not carry an emergency clause and will become effective 90 days after adjournment of the legislature.

Under the state's referendum law, only 6 per cent of the signatures of voters in the last general election will be necessary to refer the law. It was estimated last night, 8,500 signatures will be necessary.

The 1937 law provides for the division of the receipts as follows: Seven per cent to the free textbook fund; eight per cent to the homestead tax exemption fund, 25 per cent to the State Welfare Department and 50 per cent to the common school fund.

If the proposal succeeds it would eliminate the free textbook program and curtail operation of the common schools and the Welfare Department to less than half the present activities, it was said.

Opponents of the proposal said the effort probably could be blocked by a special session of the legislature. They said another law could be passed with an emergency clause which would become operative upon the signature of the governor, offering no interim for a referendum.

Jury Lists Named

(Continued from Page One)

McNab; Brooks Shultz, Fulton; Ben Wilson, Hope, R. F. D. No. 1; Earl Cato, Hope; Rutter, Marion T. Hubbard, Patmos; Owen Hollis, Hope; John Laha, Patmos.

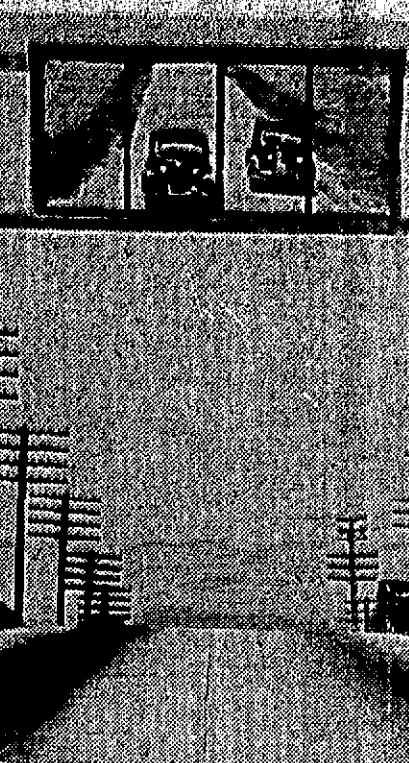
John Lloyd, Hope, R. F. D.; Monroe Long, McCaskill; Frank Nolen, Hope; L. A. Carlson, Hope; E. S. Jones, Hope, R. F. D.; H. G. Hairston, Hope; Jas. Lesley, Nashville, R. F. D.; Mont Montgomery, McCaskill; Chas. Norwood, Nashville, R. F. D.; Lat. Moses, Washington; C. Cook, Hope; Sherman Cox, Washington; M. E. Patrick, Hope, R. F. D.

Alternate Petit Jurors
U. A. Wade, Blevins; Dewey Mitchell, Columbus; D. E. Butler, Hope, R. F. D.; Henry Taylor, Hope; Cleve Hamilton, McCaskill; Henry Morton, Hope; Ben Southward, Hope; W. T. Taylor, Blevins; C. N. McDunkins, Saratoga; Carl Zumwalt, Blevins.

70 New Enrollees
(Continued from Page One)

will assist Mrs. Broening, in carrying out this program.
Value of the Civilian Conservation Corps to the Community—Albert Graves, mayor of Hope.
What Constitutes a Desirable Enrollee—Lt. Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer.
Education and Welfare Activities in the CCC Camps—Wm. B. Summer-ville, camp educational adviser.
Work on the Soil Conservation Projects—R. C. Ellen, project superintendent.
Conservation of our National Resources and the Youth of the Nation—L. L. Mitchell, member, Arkansas Welfare commission.
Health and Personal Hygiene in the CCC Camps—Capt. M. K. Bottorff, medical officer.
How I Benefitted from Enrollment in the CCC—Guy W. Watkins, ex-enrollee and assistant manager of the "M" System store.
After the completion of the program at the city hall, beginning at 2 p. m. the boys and their parents were taken on an observation tour of Camp Alton.

Motorists' Periscope



Tested on a steep incline near Hartford, Conn., this new safety device enables motorists ascending a hill to see what's coming up on the other side. Built of seventeen triangular bars of glass laid in parallels over the face of a mirror, it has a visibility ranging up to about 2000 feet.

Howard County Singing Meet Stated for April 9

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The semi-annual meeting of the Howard County Singing convention will be held in Nashville on the second Sunday in April the preceding Saturday night at Sraotaga.

The convention will be held in the new Nashville high school gymnasium which will accommodate approximately 2,000 persons.

Robert S. Cassidy, convention president, said large attendance was expected since much interest had been shown recently in group singing. Nine singing schools in this area have been attended by more than 300 persons since the last convention date.

Cassidy urged all persons in surrounding counties interested in music to attend.

Native-Built Road

(Continued from Page One)

every available facility.

So serious has the problem become that one of the American oil companies operating in West China has arranged for 1000 ponies to carry gasoline along the route of the proposed new railway from Kunming to Suifu, on the Yangtze river above Chungking. Each pony will carry two cases holding 20 gallons at a cost of \$30 per pony in Chinese money.

But even this is preferable to plane transportation. Baggage by air costs 70 cents per pound and may be shot down en route. Still aviation business is so brisk that ships are scheduled a full month in advance.

Such is the tempo these days in western China, where the government is settling down for a new defensive. Everything radiates from Chungking, the new capital, located at the head of the mighty Yangtze gorges and on the threshold of the country's richest, most populous province.

Together with Yunnan and Kweichow in the southwest, Szechwan until quite recently was considered too remote and inaccessible to command much attention. But there has been a transformation.

Area of Opportunity
The new Burma-Chungking road is being improved by thousands of coolies—unsubsidized and widened. Fine cantilever bridges are swinging into place at some points.

Engineers have just broken ground for two new railways, each more than 700 miles in length. One will connect Kunming, capital of Yunnan, with Suifu on the upper Yangtze.

The other will go from Kunming to Lashio on the Burmese border, both to be completed within two years. The Burma motor road and these railroads will shorten the distance from Europe and India to West China by more than 2000 miles.

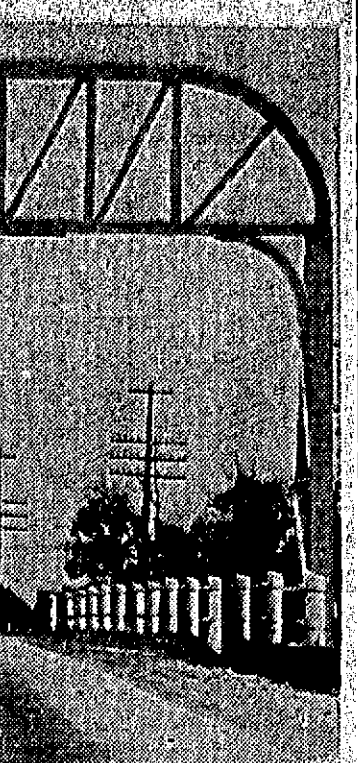
Finally, branch roads to other important parts are getting under way. Despite the war, China is building seven railroads in all.

SI opening of the west becomes China's newest concern. It may decide China's future.

NEXT: Chungking, where China finds a new foothold in the west.

Warns Mother Smokers
WINNEPEG, (P)—Mothers should not smoke, says Dr. Joseph Brenne-man, head of Chicago Children's hospital. "It gives them halitosis, makes them nervous and they may set the baby's clothes on fire," he said.

J. G. Leigh, Little Rock Agent, Dies



Widely Known Insurance Man and Financier Succumbs at 59

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—James Gilbert Leigh, 59, widely known insurance man and civic leader, died in a hospital here early Wednesday after a month's illness.

Associated with his brother in the operation of the insurance firm of L. B. Leigh & Co., founded by their uncle 60 years ago, Mr. Leigh was one of the first presidents of the American Association of Insurance General Agents, chairman of the Arkansas Fire Prevention bureau for 20 years, and had served as vice-chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, president of the Little Rock Community Chest, vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce, director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, president of the Commonwealth Federal Savings & Loan Association here, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan bank, director of the Peoples National bank of Little Rock, and of the Arlington Realty company of El Dorado.

Congress Defeats

(Continued from Page Seven)

jected by a voice vote with an obvious preponderance of "No's."

Outlay of \$500,000,000
As passed by the House and sent to the Senate, the agriculture appropriation bill calls for an outlay of \$500,000,000 in the next fiscal year for soil conservation payments to farmers, in addition to some \$250,000,000 to pay the expenses of the Agriculture Department and its subordinate agencies.

The record vote by which the House rejected parity payments, which would have gone to producers of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, was announced as 204 to 191. After the House refused to appropriate the \$60,000,000 proposed to finance farm exports, it became known that the administration probably would attempt to obtain congressional approval for a separate \$15,000,000 cotton appropriation bill, designed primarily to bring about a 2,000,000-bale reduction during the next year in the government's loan stocks.

DENVER.—(P)—A Denver insurance firm finds that far fewer accidents occur on Friday the thirteenth than on other days.

Now in Progress COAT SALE

\$5.99

Special purchase of Spring Toppers gives you this big savings.

LADIES Specialty Shop

Dr. Brinkley Suit Is Given to Jury

Litigation Against Dr. Fishbein Nears End at Del Rio, Texas

DEL RIO, Texas.—(P)—Attorneys argued all day Tuesday on the merits of Dr. John R. Brinkley's quarter million dollar libel suit against Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago and Tuesday night the case was set one step from the jury.

Wednesday the jury will hear Federal Judge R. J. McMillan's charge and then retire to decide whether Dr. Brinkley is entitled to recover damages for an article Dr. Fishbein wrote in Hygeia magazine more than a year ago. The article charged Dr. Brinkley was a quack.

Dr. Fishbein's attorneys contended in their arguments that testimony produced at the trial had proved Dr. Brinkley, a gland specialist who advertises on a mill-watt Mexican radio station, was a charlatan. They said their defense was based on truth and argued the article was privileged as a contribution to the public welfare.

Brinkley's attorneys argued Dr. Fishbein's article injured the professional reputation of Dr. Brinkley and the gland specialist suffered mental anguish as a result of being called a quack.

Dr. Brinkley had asked for \$250,000 damages but his attorney, Will Morris Jr., told the jury he felt \$50,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages would suffice.

The jury is privileged to determine what, if any, Dr. Brinkley may recover.

Peterson in Plea

(Continued from Page One)

which had this appropriation bill under consideration at the recent session of the general assembly. It was upon his motion that this bill was sent back to the Arkansas senate with the recommendation that it "do pass."

The bill was promptly approved by both houses and has recently been signed by the governor.

Franco Restoring

(Continued from Page One)

the Baltic held a conversation later described as "conciliatory."

Chancellor Hitler's envoy was said to have assured Colonel Beck reports that Germany had demands to make on Poland were "absurd." The visit marked Colonel Beck's first conversation with von Molke since March 15, the day Germany established a

protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.
It was reported that German troops withdrawn their armed forces and Customs guards from Soviet-occupied Poland.
Since von Molke's visit, von Weizsaecker had made many military preparations, the commander with similar measures in France.
Hitler apparently loves to say the "bad," Czechs' justice.

HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—HELPS keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



FOR SAFETY!

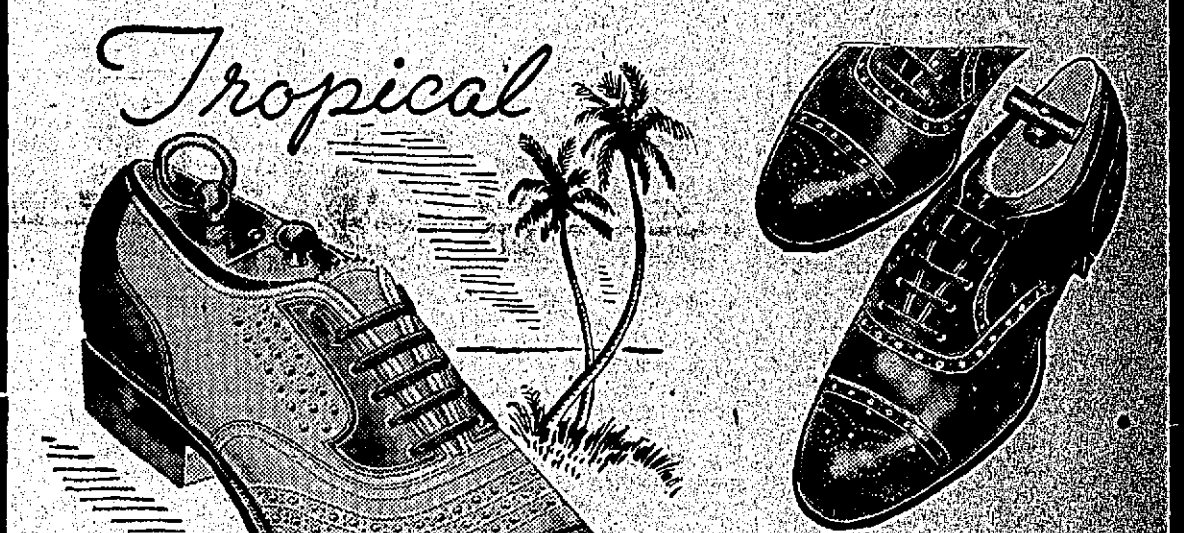
AN EVERYDAY mistake is the neglect of minor injuries in the home. Cuts, bruises and scratches should be properly treated at once to avoid infection and complication.

See Your Doctor—When Prescriptions are needed see us.

WARD & SON
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery
The Leading Druggist
"We're Gonna"

An Important Announcement For Style-Minded Men

Here is welcome news for men who know and appreciate fine shoe styling. We have just received our new Spring styles of Jarman Shoes for Men—designed by the leading shoe stylists of the country—staunchly built in rich, mellow leathers—priced at \$5 to \$7.50, most styles, every pair a ranking value—



Try The Two-PLANE!

Most Styles \$5 to \$7.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

15 Styles to select from. Sizes 5 to 12. Widths AAA to EEE.

the Airflator

At the Best Price for Fine Shoes

... We won't try to tell you
... Our Jarman Shoes are best
... (Even though we believe it)
... But we do say that
... Jarman Shoes are Fine Shoes
... At the best price for fine shoes!

Sold Exclusively at

CREPE SOLES

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

SAENGER

HOPE'S No. 1 THEATRE
—The Only First Run Theatre in The City

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

A Picture in Theme an Emotion—with the

Kentucky Derby

It's Spectacular Climax!

The Romance That Lives in the Heart of Proud Kentucky—Captured in the Jewel of Hues of Technicolor.

MAT. THUS. 2:30

10c 15c

Kentucky

LORETTA YOUNG-GREENE and RICHARD WALTER BRENNAN

Extra Added Features

ANOTHER EXCITING HEADLINE FEATURE FROM

MARCH OF TIME

'Back Ground for War'

OUR GANG COMEDY

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STARTS SUNDAY—Be Prepared For the Thrill of a Lifetime

"DUNGA DIN"

THE SPORTS PAGE



Geis Is Selected Jonesboro Coach

Former Razorback Quarterback to Succeed Lowell Manning

JONESBORO, Ark. — The Jonesboro Board of Education has announced that Clarence Geis had signed a contract as head coach at Jonesboro High School. Geis, a former Razorback quarterback, succeeded Lowell Manning who resigned last month. The new coach coached the athletic staff at Arkansas State College and at the University of Arkansas. Geis will resign at Arkansas State College on Friday and will come here Monday to take up his duties at Jonesboro High and coordinate the football practice.

Training Camps

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (P) — The New York Yankees welcomed the Brooklyn Dodgers to Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday as Oral Hildebrand and Johnny Haley, combined to produce a three-hit pitching job. New York (A) 3-11, 0-0, 0-0, 0-15, 0-0. Brooklyn (N) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 1-3, 5-0. Hildebrand, Haley and Dickey, Johnson, Tomlin, Pressnell, Hutchinson and Phelps Hartje.

CHICAGO BEAT CUBS. — Bill Lee, the National League's leading pitcher last season, was just another guy Tuesday as the Chicago White Sox, as the American League's leading pitcher, defeated the Chicago Cubs 10-6. Chicago (N) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-15, 2-0. Lee, Eppert, Higbe, Cornett and Mancuso, Garbark, Lyons, Knott and Tresh.

CARDS DEFEAT NATS. — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (P) — Johnny Mize had a perfect day at bat with two singles, a double and a triple, as the St. Louis Cardinals won their 11th spring exhibition game, Tuesday, defeating the Washington Senators 5 to 3. Washington (A) 1-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-3, 0-0. St. Louis (N) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-5, 9-1. Doshier, Appleton and Ferrell, Earle, Weiland, Sunkel and Owen.

PIRATES STOMP SEALS. — SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (P) — Rookie Maurice Van Robays played a feature role Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Francisco 12 to 2. Pittsburgh (N) 3-0, 0-0, 0-0, 12-15, 0-0. San Francisco (P) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 2-2, 0-0. Clemens, Blanton and Mueller, Berres, Wilkie, Leskie and Sprinz.

BROWNS BEAT PHILS. — NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — (P) — The Browns beat the Phillies for the eighth straight time Tuesday, scoring three runs in the sixth to win 6 to 5. St. Louis (A) 2-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-14, 1-1. Philadelphia (N) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-5, 1-1. Newsome, Van Atta and Gleen, Burkhardt, Sless, Poindexter, Dickinson and Atwood.

PELS DYNAMITE A'S. — LAKE CHARLES, La. — (P) — The New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association pounded four Athletics moundmen Tuesday for 17 hits and 20 runs to end the American League's eight game winning streak on the exhibition stage. The A's stumbled in with nine runs, 14 hits and six errors. New Orleans (A) 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-17, 6-0. Philadelphia (A) 1-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-14, 6-0. Coleman, Benney and Redmond, Hixon, Gumpert, Page, Renninger, Thomas and Hayes, Wagner.

TIGERS SWAMP REDS. — TAMPA, Fla. — (P) — Home Turns by Hank Greenberg and Rudy York helped the Detroit Tigers to a handy 6 to 2 victory Tuesday over the Cincinnati Reds. Detroit (A) 1-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-9, 2-1. Cincinnati (N) 1-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-2, 7-1. Trout, Benton, and York, Tebbetts, Schott, Davis, Moore, and Hershberger.

ARMY WIFE. — (Now that I have an electric refrigerator, what can you do about getting a mechanical refrigerator?)

Every House Needs Westinghouse



Kitchen Proved "Pacemaker" Refrigerators Washing Machines RADIOS Appliances

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Just to Remind You That Joe Is Quite a Fielder, Too



Baseball fans usually regard Joe DiMaggio as a great hitter, and overlook the fact that the Yankee center fielder is a real ball hawk with one of the best throwing arms in the majors. The above strip shows how DiMag tears in to retrieve a high bouncer, and then cuts down the baserunner who tries to stretch a single into a double. From left to right: Joe comes in fast on the ball. In the second picture DiMag-

gio catches up with the ball, starts a short hop so that he won't have to take too much time in getting set to throw. Next, Joe has the ball, keeps his eye on the runner. Joe comes down all set for the throw. Back comes his arm, and in the final picture he gets it away—straight to the base for a put-out and a warning to future baserunners.

Harding Team to Oppose Travelers

First Exhibition Game for the Pehs at Searcy Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK — The Travelers will face Traveler pitching but campus batting when they play their first exhibition game of the season against the Harding College Blons at Searcy at 3 this Wednesday afternoon. Manager George Toporcer and his players will leave Travelers field at noon.

Traveler hurlers scheduled to go rah-rah over the nine-inning stretch are George Schindelmüller, Kinmer Graf and Mickey Harris, left-hander. Pitchers to stick by the professional colors and toil for the Little Rocks are Alpha (Cotton) Brazle, left-hander; Jim Stevens and Carol Nikkel.

The probable starting line-up: Bill Kats, catcher; Babe Benning, third; Art Mahan, first; Chuck Bauder, left; Jack Baer, right; Leroy Schalk, second; Bernie Snyder, short; Fred Walters, catcher. Others to be inserted are: infielders Al Signiagio, Heinie Schuler, Don Murray and Al Blair; Outfielders Earl Bolyard and Catchers Ben Ferralloli and John Spartachino.

"While I feel that the boys will get the range soon," said Manager Toporcer, "it was far from satisfied with their poor hitting in the last intra-camp against the Red Sox rookies."

Mechanic—All right, Andy, now what's your trouble?

Mrs. Newriver—The filling station man told me I had a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait?

Shortage of Outfielders Is Biggest Problem for Tigers

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit camps for years were overrun with fly-chasers who swatted the sphere for insignificant distances. In the American League, they pounded runs across the plate.

Detroit started to take the outfield power for granted.

"But the Tigers finally ran out of Ty Cobbs, Bobby Veaches, Wahoo Sam Crawfords, Harry Heilmanns and Heinie Manushes."

And with their passing came a famine, that lasted even throughout the championship years of 1934 and 1935.

Goose Goslin, Pete Fox, Jo-Jo White and Gerald Walker, who helped the Batting Bengals to a pair of pennants and a world championship, did not constitute a great outfield by any stretch of the imagination.

Mickey Cochrane thought so little of them that he paid the White Sox \$75,000 for the shapely Al Simmons in 1936.

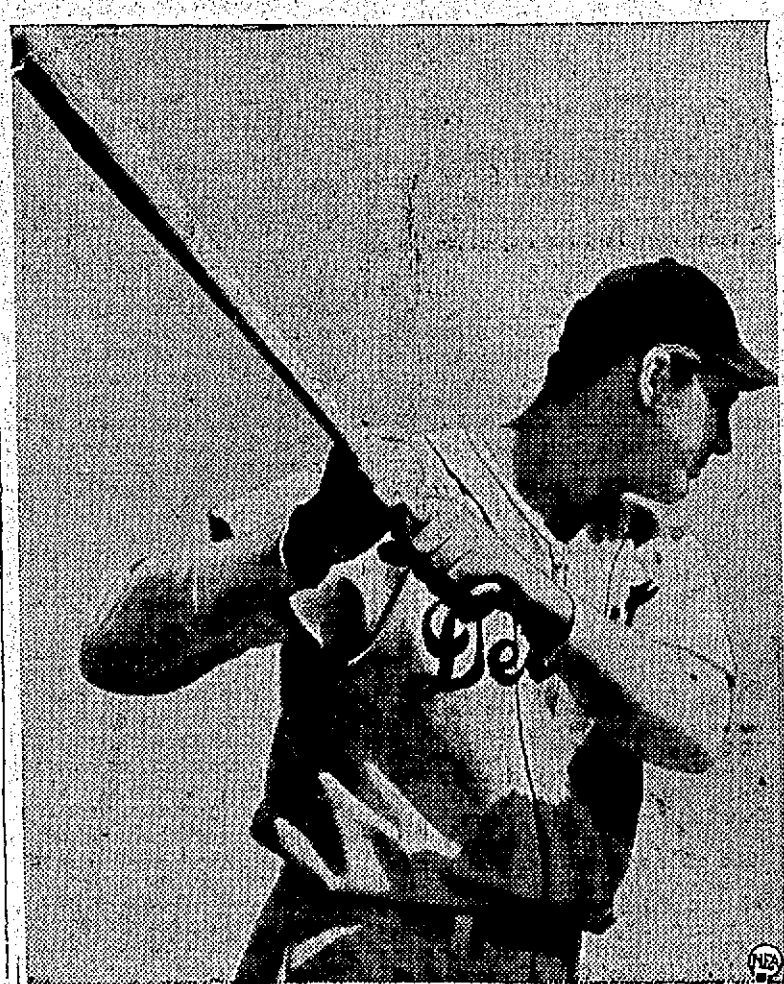
"And that's still our trouble," says Delmar Baker, the Oregon hop grower who last summer succeeded Cochrane in the driver's seat.

Needs Two More to Go With Fox

"Five outfielders hit in just 200 runs for us in 1938. Joe DiMaggio, with a late start and having what for him was a poor year, batted in 140 for the Yankees."

So Del Baker is more concerned about his outfield than his pitching, catching, or infield.

"It would be quite content if he had two more outfielders who would be fairly certain to bat in around 100 runs apiece. As things stand,



Hank Greenberg

When Hank Greenberg, above, poises his big bat menacingly, opposing pitchers get that shaky feeling. Right Charley Gehring, 35 years young, still covers second base with speed and grace.

Fox is his only run manufacturer dependable in the gardens. Baker is positive little Tommy Bridges will do a complete comeback and the soreness appears to have been worked out of Schoolboy Rowe's shoulder.

Competent observers declare Rowe looked as good as ever in grabbing a dozen games for Beaumont during the latter part of last season.

If Bridges and Rowe possess a good share of their former skill, the Tigers will be tough regardless of the outfield.

Benton May Develop Into Best of Bunch

Detroit has phenomenal pitching recruits in Freddie Hutchinson, who copped 27 games for Seattle his first year out, and Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who bagged 22 for Beaumont after a brief stop in Toledo.

There are 17 pitchers at Lakeland and the most formidable of the lot easily could be six-foot four-inch, 200-pound Alton Benton, who has been around just long enough to have learned how to fool hitters. Recalled from Toledo in mid-season last trip, he was fifth in effectiveness among American League chuckers in winning five and losing three.

Benton is a workhorse, plenty fast, and has developed a sinker.

There are worse pitchers in the majors than Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, Boots Poffenberger, George Gill, George Coffman, Harry Eisenstat and Archie McKain, the latter two southpaws. Bob Harris is up from Toledo, Jim Lynn from Columbus and Johnny Tate, Joe Rogalski, and Lloyd Dick from the Beaumont Texas



Charley Gehring

League champions. Such a keen judge as John Schulte, coach of the Yankees, rates Rudy York next to Bill Dickey of the world champions among American League

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Choate and daughter Betty Sue, of Nachitoches, La., spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Bill Harper and Mrs. Bob McDougald visited relatives in Broken Bow, Okla., Friday.

Mrs. Williams of Delight spent the week-end here visiting her daughter Mrs. Woodrow Gentry.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter Bonnie Marie and Miss Lois Wortham were shopping and visiting in Prescott Saturday night.

Miss Geneva Thomas of Columbus spent the week-end visiting friends here.

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Mrs. Ora K. Lewis and little daughter, Carol Jean left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Nachitoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese and children of El Dorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood Sunday.

Mrs. Arlie Henry left Monday for Pine Bluff where she will represent the McCaskill Missionary society in a state missionary zone meeting.

some day."

Sny Mickey Took One Sun Bath Too Many

Walter O. Briggs, St., took over sole proprietorship of the Tigers with the death of Navin.

Those closest to the situation date the start of the fall of Cochrane stock in his eyes to a sun bath taken by Black Mike in the left field bleachers of the spacious Tampa ball park a year ago. The body builder had driven from his Miami home to see his club play Cincinnati.

Cochrane enjoyed his sun bath until the game was about to get under way and then, resplendent in sport togs, angled to the bench to do the master minding.

This didn't set well with Briggs, who remarked: "I didn't realize how differently they do things in the National League. I see that Bill McCasnie takes his sun bath at third base."

Baker, the old catcher, agrees with Charlie Willie Terry of the Giants that the secret of managing is knowing when to take a pitcher out.

Another important factor is being able to make up your mind.

Baker uses Rudy York, the huge Indian, as an example.

"I advised York to play the outfield," the homespun Baker explains, "but as long as he wants to catch I'll let him catch until I'm convinced that he doesn't belong there. Then I'll lose no time making a change."

Lays No Blame to Yankees' Door

Baker laughs at the suggestion that the Yankees should be broken up to balance the American League.

He contends the Yankee organization had vastly more to do with building perennial world champions than Col. Jacob Ruppert's millions.

He points to King Kong Keller, who is to start in left field for the New Yorkers.

The Yankees signed Keller right under Clark Griffith's nose.

Keller swatted the ball for three solid spring on the University of Maryland campus . . . 1 miles from Griffith Stadium . . . and Clark Griffith or no one attached to the Washington club heard of him until he was Yankee property playing havoc with International League fingers and fences.

Movie Scrapbook

ELAINE SHEPARD



ATTENDED MCKENDREE COLLEGE IN LEBANON, ILL., DID SOME "OUR GANG" COMEDIES



FLAUGHT DANCING AFTER GRADUATION BECAME COMMERCIAL MODELS IN "SPEETS", "BLONDIE", "EYES BLUE", "WEIGHTS 110"

By BILL PORTER and George Scarbo

Elaine Shepard is known as the girl who looks like everybody else . . . by changing her coiffure she can double Hedy Lamarr, Carole Lombard, Joan Bennett or Anita Louise . . . born in Olney, Ill. . . seen by the wife of a producer while bowling at Palm Springs . . . was given a test and signed for a bit in "Toppers" . . . is said to be a perfect technician subject because of her coloring. Now working in "Sorority House" . . . now golden blond hair, blue eyes.

Courting 'Babs'?



Gossip links the name of Robert Sweeney, above, an American who was 1937 British amateur golf champion, with Countess Barbara Hutton Haultz-Reventlow, a fabulously wealthy Woolworth heiress. Sweeney, who is 27, was a constant escort during "Babs'" recent Egyptian sojourn.

Psst: HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW PALE JAX IS LATELY?



Pale? You bet—And dry, smooth and mellow, too! A zesty, tangy flavor—you can't resist. Drink JAX today! Every day!



Use STALEY'S PRO-LASS 35% PIG & HOG SUPPLEMENT More Pork from Bushel of Grain

HOPE FEED COMPANY, Austin Franks, Mgr.

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS J. W. STRICKLAND & Co. MONT'S SEED STORE

Good Plow SHOES Chrome Leather 65c Pair

200 MEN'S SACK COATS \$1.98 and \$2.49 Sport Backs, Solid Colors, For Wear with Extra Pants.

MEN'S NEW SPORT PANTS Pleated, in Solid and Stripes. \$1.98 and \$2.49 McDOWELL'S NEW & USED CLOTHING SHOE REPAIRING

Just Like the Big-Time



Johnny Revolta, Jr., 4-year-old son of the well-known golf pro, left, stopped one he didn't like, but went on to gain a draw with Bobby Currell, also 4, in the paperweight division of the annual High Chair Boxing Derby in Miami.

Hollywood Figure Engineers Use Exercise to Reconstruct Screen Stars' Physiques

By Alicia Hart
NBA Service Staff Writer

The "Hollywood" designers and make-up experts are wonderful at the art of gliding the lily. They can and do turn the stars out to look even more glamorous on the screen than they actually are in life. They know how to make thin hips seem wide and full, how shoulders appear broader, how thick the neck is and so on.

Naturally, the average picture star is pretty lovely to begin with. Even so, few and far between are the women of any group—who cannot be improved with correct make-up and clothes that are absolutely right.

One group in the glamor factories of the film capital, however, seldom goes in for simple camouflage. It is made up of the figure experts—men and women whose job it is to see that the actresses have perfect dimensions. A studio can send a new player to one of them and in a surprisingly short space of time, the actress' measurements will be absolutely right.

They believe in exercise for filling out hollows as well as reducing dimensions. For instance, for developing the pectoral muscles which support the breasts, Jim Davis, one of the most important exercise experts in Hollywood, recommends this routine:

Elit, or stand erect, with arms up—elbows bent, hands in front of you at chest level, with fingertips touching. Now, without putting any strain on muscles of the arms, lightly press fingertips together. When you are doing this correctly, you can see the pectoral muscles expand with pressure of fingertips, against fingertips. Do the exercise 40 times every day. At the end of two months, according to Mr. Davis, you no longer will be flat-chested.

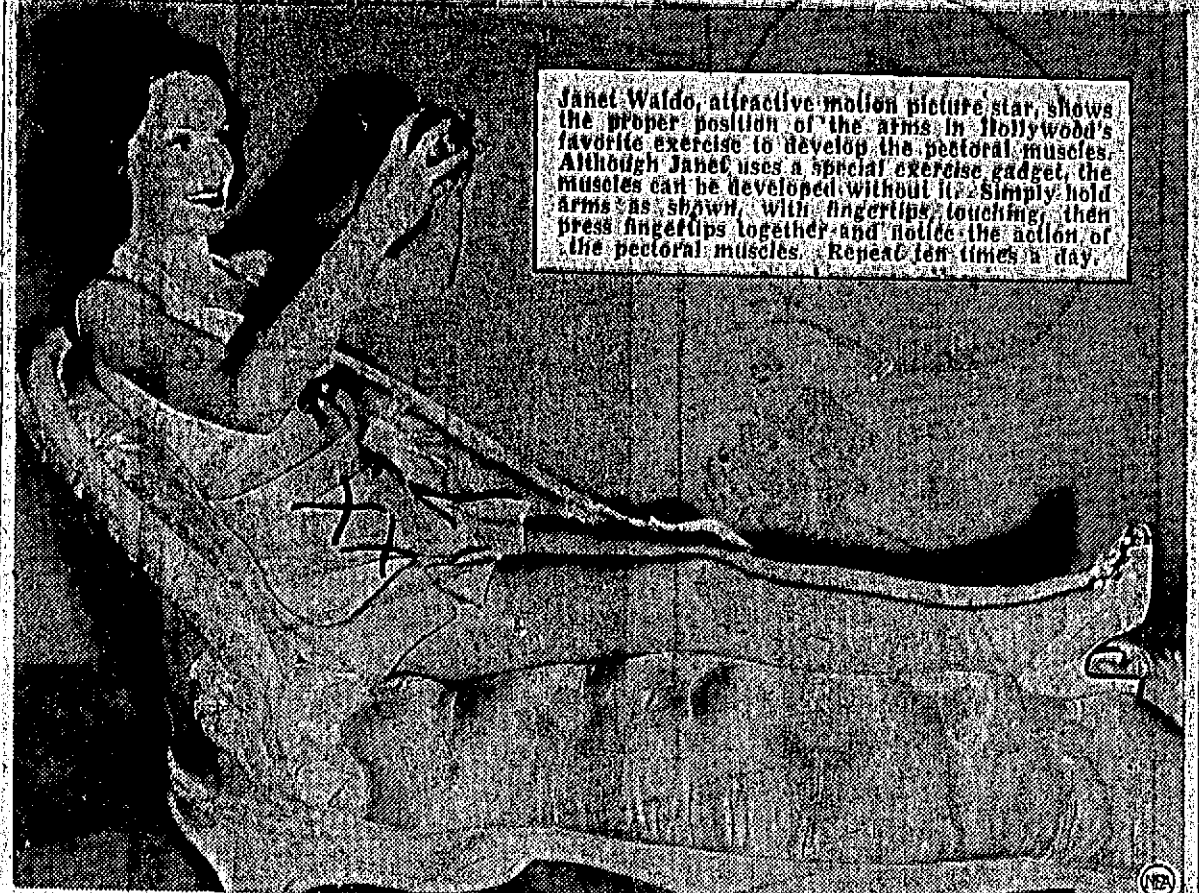
To simplify the exercise, Mr. Davis has invented a small exerciser—egg-shaped and containing a strong spring. Place fingers on ends of the ball in grooves, especially provided for them, with elbows up and the ball on a level with chest. Holding arms in this position, press the ball together, exerting equal pressure on all fingertips. Then allow it to spring open, meanwhile keeping elbows up. Repeat forty times a minute for two or three minutes each day.

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Market gardens can be a very valuable source of income to the farm household. According to figures released by Miss Sylvia DeBach, Extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, market gardens last year netted \$294,717 to 1,029 demonstrators in Arkansas.

Mr. Howard Collier of Shover Springs and Mrs. R. L. Lewallen of Green Laster sold vegetable products to increase the income. These vegetables were marketed twice weekly by truck.

Early planning of the garden with due regard to the selection of vegetables on the basis of their market value, instead of the rather haphazard procedure of planting the usual garden and expecting to sell the surplus, is a good beginning to a profitable



Janet Waldo, attractive motion picture star, shows the proper position of the arms in Hollywood's exercise exercise to develop the pectoral muscles. Although James uses a special exercise gadget, the muscles can be developed without it. Simply hold arms as shown, with fingertips touching, then press fingertips together and notice the action of the pectoral muscles. Repeat ten times a day.

venture, Miss Bates said.

The wise market gardener who wishes to realize a profit, according to Miss Bates, should not only plan her garden early, but also must build customer confidence by courteous attention and by selling only high quality products labeled and packed attractively. Too, the market is one way to supplement the 1935 cash farm income, Miss Bates points out.

Home Gardens
With the ever-growing acreage of home gardens and the resulting increase in food conservation, spring fever has become practically a forgotten malady and spring tonics have been relegated to dusty shelves.

The coming report from Hempstead county, as follows: 76,404 quarts of jam, jelly, or other products valued at an estimate of \$19,530.04.

There was a time, before home preservation of food became general in rural America, that sulphur and molasses, beef, iron and wine, and similar concoctions were essential spring tonics for the family, says Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

This need for such tonics, Miss Conant, explains was due to the fact that fresh vegetables and fruits were not available to the average pocketbook, and that the winter diet did not supply necessary minerals and vitamins.

Although not much was known about the causes of spring fever and other seasonal ailments, people did know that the blood was lacking in iron and the body lacked energy after a long winter. In those days they did not realize that plenty of iron and vitality might be looked up in jars of vegetables and fruits on the pantry shelves, to be used during the winter, Miss Conant said.

Planning an adequate vegetable garden as a measure of health insurance, is stressed by Miss Conant, who urges farm families to utilize

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood's "African Natives" Are All Jitter-Bugs.

For much of the action in "Stanley and Livingstone," an entire sound stage is occupied by an African-thatched village, complete with some scenic cyclorama. Complete, also with dozens of shaven-headed natives wearing huge rings in the elongated lobes of their ears.

Of course these ears are not really their own; but are rubber appendages whipped up by the make-up department. You can't blame the black actors for those, but the bald heads are funny. The studio couldn't persuade a single negro to shave his head. It was a throwback to barbarism for which money was no recompense.

The make-up department had to get busy and fashion rubber caps which looked like bare scalps.

On the way to the set, walking through a crowd of these players (most of whom were practicing jitterbug steps) I predicted that the picture probably would work in a number by the Hall Johnson choir. It was wasted effort. The first scene shot was one in which Dr. Livingstone led his ducky converts in a spirited singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The savages really went to town on it, too, with revivalist fervor, trained harmony, perfect enunciation and all the virtues. Most of them were Hall Johnson singers.

Bing Really Can Croon
The title song of "East Side of Heaven" is warbled as a lullaby by Bing Crosby on a tenement rooftop in Manhattan. In a setting of twinkling lights and laden clothes lines, Crosby holds a baby and sings while Joan

Barrymore looks on. The scene is a masterpiece of make-up and lighting. The studio couldn't persuade a single negro to shave his head. It was a throwback to barbarism for which money was no recompense.

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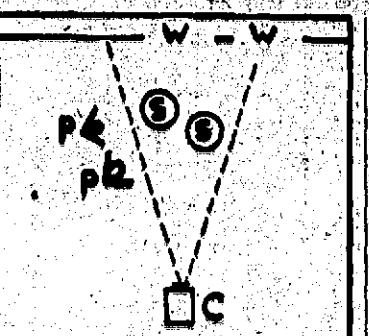
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUNSHINE INDOORS



Appealing "Indoor sunlight" pictures can be made with the simplest cameras. Photo lights may be used to brighten shadows.



and slightly to one side of the subjects. Therefore, the subjects are surrounded by a bright edge lighting, and interesting shadows are thrown toward the camera.

When you make these backlighted pictures, it is wise to use photo lights to brighten the shadows (see diagram). This not only produces a better picture effect, but shortens the exposure. With photo lights arranged as shown, a snapshot can be taken with a box camera loaded with high speed film. Other cameras, 1/25 second at f11.

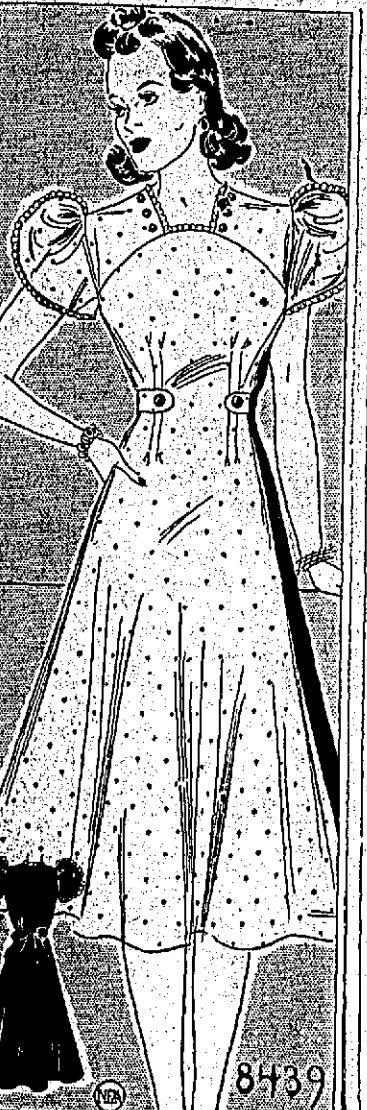
Interesting silhouette pictures can be made, too, when the subject is placed in front of a sunny window. If a silhouette is desired, do not use the photo lights or a reflector of any kind to illuminate the shadow side of the subject. With subject against a sunlit window make a snapshot with the second stop opening on a box camera.

Try a roll of "Indoor-sunlight" pictures. Many charming effects can be obtained, and snapshots of this type have a cheery, homelike touch that makes them treasured possessions.

John van Guilder

Today's Fashion Hint

Crisp Little Apron Frock As Gay As A Red Geranium



By CAROL DAY

Here's a recipe for looking perfectly charming around the house—an apron frock as youthful and appealing as a little girl's pinafore.

This design, Pattern 8439, has open sleeves, a full skirt, plants at the waistline in front to make it fit slimly, and side belts tied in a sash bow at the back.

Notice that all these details make it not only pretty to look at but easy to work in, as well.

Frills at the sleeves and neckline, too, little rows of buttons, give it fresh, flower-like charm.

Make yourself several apron frocks like this, if you want to look irresistible while getting a meal or setting the table. Choose percale, gingham, dotted Swiss or batiste. It's as easy to make as tea.

Pattern 8439 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; 3¼ yards of lace or braid to trim.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

Continued from Page One

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Emily realized to Alan that she loved him. She told him, and he told her. They were alone in a room, and he told her. She told him. They were alone in a room, and he told her. She told him. They were alone in a room, and he told her. She told him.

CHAPTER XIX
THE reflector was only inches from Alan's head when Eric caught it in both hands, pulled it toward him so that the heavy metal container would fall clear.

Agonizing pain shot through his hands, up his arms. Then numbness. His raincoat protected his body, but he felt the intense heat on his face, scorching the flesh, digging at his eyes.

The container missed Alan and Farrell, cleared the table by a hair's breadth, fell to the floor with a crash. A man behind Eric jumped, cut off the gas, pulled the lamp from Eric's desperate grasp.

Eric stood, his teeth digging into his lip, every muscle rigid, his hands flaring torture.

Alan, startled by the crash, looked up. "Eric!"

Farrell was at Eric's side, holding his wrists. Grady was rummaging in a bag for unguents.

"It would be a hit—yes—Alan!" Eric groaned.

"WELL, how do those hands feel now?" Alan asked.

"About like the dam looks, Eric managed to grin.

They stood at the edge of the trestle, high above the broken wreckage in the bright sunlight of a chilly March morning. Far down the river, Alan could see the barge, bearing the injured men, Farrell, Grady, Weber and Rathke, waiting ambulances. Two white-sheeted forms lay on that barge. Twelve others lay there, too, but they, with good luck and care, would recover.

Still others sprawled or stood with arms or legs awkward, hastily made splints. Below him a crew of men dug steadily at a huge mass of gravel. Bud Price's body was still in there.

"There isn't much left, is there?" Eric asked.

Alan looked around. Over the top of the diversion dam into the waters of the lake it had created, a lake now strangely still. Water trickled through a gash at one end of the earth and gravel fill, spilling down to splash on the timbers of the broken trestle. The wheels of a half-buried truck were there, too, looking like a child's toy buried in a sand pile.

It was the damage done the once-splendid framework of the main dam that he hated to see, for he knew that the pain it caused Eric hurt far worse than the

burns on his hands. Sunlight glistened on the grease on Eric's face as he turned to survey his broken dream.

"If we could have had more time—more steel—more concrete—it might have held," he said.

"It isn't completely ruined, is it?" Alan asked. "Can't you clear away the wreckage, start again?"

"Possibly. Depends on what they want to do in Washington. This river can be blocked, and if they'll let me—I'll block it, yes!"

Baker was waving to them from the back. Slowly, silently, they turned away, started down the steep steps to the waiting launch.

"MRS. WARREN called early this morning. Doctor's nurse was saying she wanted you to call as soon as you could."

They were on the porch of the hospital. Eric stretched full length upon a lounge, while Alan slumped, comfortable and relaxed, in a deep chair.

"Thank you, Miss Anderson. I'll be going home, soon as that gang of reporters gets off the front door step."

The wall of an infant came faintly through the corridor.

"That's young Alan Warren Brown," Miss Anderson explained. "We let his mother keep him a little longer than usual this morning—she was worried about her husband. Now he's spoiled, already, and hates going back to the nursery."

Alan laughed heartily. "He's rather young for that—but let Harry and Maryanne have him in the room with them if they want to. It won't hurt him. Harry's pretty glad to be here safe."

Well, Eric, feel like facing the press barrage?"

Eric sat up. "Just as well get it over with."

REPORTERS gathered around them as they left the hospital, and headed for a waiting taxi.

"Dr. Warren, you and Mr. Kane stay there. Now shake his bandaged hand." Lights flashed in their faces. Cameras clicked.

"Is it true, Dr. Warren, that you did all the surgery?" Alan shook his head.

"You burned your hands when you bent out the fire on Dr. Warren's blazing gown, didn't you, Mr. Kane?"

"Have they found Bud Price yet?"

Alan rescued Eric from the reporters, hurried him into the taxi.

"Come on, Eric. We'll get some food—and some sleep. We need it."

EMILY was waiting in the doorway for them. She rushed to

Alan, her arms encircling him, building his face down to hers, and could kiss him again and again, broken dream.

"I'm so glad—so glad you're home safely—glad!" She was laughing and crying, and he kissed her. Emily ran to him, kissed him on the cheek.

"I know what you did, Alan. Dr. Farrell stopped on his way home from the hospital and told me about the launch. That was one of you, Eric. Oh, your poor hands!"

Alan saw the kiss, and when Eric's bandaged hands moved, and he gave no indication of seeing it, he put Emily between Eric and himself and hurried both of them into the house.

"I'm starved, Herman! He shouted to the waiter. "Put on all the food you can and—well, eat it!"

Emily was hanging on to his arm, lovingly, proudly.

"Now I have to know everything," she ordered. "Begin with where you left me at the hospital, and don't miss a single thing."

"So you see, it was a tremendous effort, all. Alan concluded the recital of the night's adventure punctuated by gasps of food and swallows of coffee."

"But it was—it was great and heroic," Emily insisted. "And now brave of you, Eric, to take that terrible burn to save Alan."

"To save Alan? For me? Emily thought, and for Sumner. Scars on his hands would never interfere with Eric's work, but Alan had been burned, he might have been forced to abandon his work. Maybe all his work. And his eyes had been hurt. She could never bear to think of his eyes, never dull. She owed Eric a debt—never to be paid—for bringing Alan home safely. She owed him and his dam even a greater debt for making her realize her love for Alan."

"To save Alan." The words stung Alan. To save him to come home and give up Emily to Eric?

"Dr. Peterson called this morning, Alan," Emily was saying, "from the airport. 'Said the papers were full of stories about the dam, and noon editions were praising you. He's sending you a contract. Said he'd call you from New York.'"

"Well, if I'm still asleep when he calls, don't wake me," Alan said with a laugh. "Come on, Kane."

"Alan, about last night, about what I said about leaving, Emily began."

"Save it until later, Emily. I have something to say about that too—now!"

(To Be Continued)

Blevins

Rev. Charles Geissen and Mrs. Geissen spent Tuesday in Bearden visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackman of McCoskill were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea.

Miss Lucille Williams of Hope was a business visitor in Blevins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp H. Huskey and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Huskey all of near Prescott were Friday visitors in Blevins.

Mrs. Henry Brooks of Texarkana is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen and nursing her grandmother Mrs. B. H. Nolen.

who has been seriously ill for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landers and small son of Beard's Chapel were week-end guests of Mrs. Bertha Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., Mrs. Reeves Allston and Misses Betty and Frances Allston and Marcia Stephens spent the week end in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter Yvonne were week-end guests of Mrs. Sami Marlar and family in Hollywood, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent the week-end in Arkadelphia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Landers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wade.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. Carry Stephens, Mrs. C. Geissen, Rev. Charles Geissen and Bab Yorum spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Edith Wilson of Okla. is visiting her sister Mrs. Hazel Wilson, visiting her sister Miss Hazel Wilson this week.

Wallace Calloway, a young preacher of Murfreesboro, preached at the Blevins Methodist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chambliss and sons of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chambliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Sutton and children of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton.

Misses Helen Scott, Ruth Lane and Louise Copps spent the week-end in their respective homes, Prescott, Arkadelphia and Gurdin.

What Makes a Nation Great?

Land? Timber? Minerals? Other nations have them—but of what value are raw materials without human resourcefulness?

Because our pioneering forefathers had the courage to match their dreams, America became great. Their stout spirit was the plow that broke the plains. Their staunch faith sharpened the edge of their thundering axes. Their high hope harnessed the waters. Their will to win probed the earth below.

You and you and you are America's pioneers, for Today is always Yesterday's frontier for the American spirit. The true measure of a nation's resources is the ability of its people to face life with the spirit of youth.



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